

Care Is Better
Than Dare!

The Textorian

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Every Day Is
Safety Day!

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 39

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945

FOUR PAGES

Cesar Cone P.T.A. Makes Year's Plans

Members of Cesar Cone Parent Teacher Association enthusiastically made plans for the coming year at the first meeting last Tuesday night at the school.

Rev. C. W. Adkinson, pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist church, conducted the devotional. A musical program followed with songs by the seventh grade chorus, under direction of Mrs. Eugene Hood.

Numbers offered by the chorus were: "The Tailor and the Mouse," "To the Fringed Gentian," "A Movie Dream," "On the Hill of Carmel" and "Now the Day is Over."

Winners of attendance prizes were the first grade of Mrs. Kenneth Williams and seventh grade of Miss Elizabeth Yates. These classes will be awarded a book of their own selection.

Semi-finals Swimming Winners Announced

Semi-finals in the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. aquatic meet for boys were held at the White Oak branch, Tuesday night, September 25 and at Proximity branch, Thursday night, September 27.

Winners were:

Twenty yard free style for nine and 10 year old boys, first place—Grey Spivey; second—Richard McClintock; third—Richard Shepard.

Twenty yard free style for boys 11 and 12 years old, first—Bobby Billo; second—Donald Smith; third—Ralph McDaniels.

Twenty yard free style for boys 13 years old, first—Johnny Lane; second—Claude Owen; third—Bobby Tate.

Forty yard free style for boys 14 and 15 years old, first—Billy Austin; second—Shay Kincaid; third—Jimmy Baynes.

Forty yard free style for boys 11 and 12 years old, first—W. Webster; second—Ralph McDaniels; third—Donald Smith.

Sixty yard free style, first—Shay Kincaid; second—Champ Austin; third—R. L. Jones.

Twenty yard breast stroke for boys 10 to 12 years old, first—Bobby Tate; second—Richard Shepard; third—Grey Spivey.

Twenty yard breast stroke for boys 13 years old, first—Johnny Lane; second—Archie Wheeler; third—Douglas Shepard.

Forty yard breast stroke for boys 14 and 15 years old, first—Buck Jones; second—Jimmy Baynes; third—Billy Austin.

Diving, first place—Shay Kincaid with 93 points; second place—R. L. Jones with 81 point; third—Johnny Scott with 78 points.

Other features of the meet included relay races, novelty races and formation swimming by all swimmers of the weekly classes.

Textile Exhibition Is Today At College

Judging for selection of entries to be shown in the second International Textile exhibition in November is taking place today at Woman's college in Weatherspoon Art gallery, McIver building.

The jury, which is inspecting more than 300 entries, is composed of Mrs. Dorothy W. Liebes, San Francisco, acknowledged leader in the field of hand-loomed fabrics throughout the nation; Dan Cooper, New York designer and color consultant, and Miss Noma Hardin, of the college art department staff.

Mrs. Barber Hostess To Fidelis Class

Fidelis class of Revolution Baptist church will meet with Mrs. David Barber at her home 2310 Cypress street, Tuesday evening, October 9, at 7:30.

Star Spangled Gas

Red, white and blue gasolines are filling motorists' tanks as the oil companies, like all industry, turn war time developments into peacetime jobs and improvements.

To the traditional 'white' fuel now are added the ethyl red and the new aviation blue. Only a few cars have engines designed to handle the more powerful fuels as yet—but auto makers are expected to catch up with the oil makers' achievements before long.

Jap War End Poses Medical Problem



THOUSANDS OF ALLIED PRISONERS are being liberated from Jap prison camps all over Asia where many of them have been over three years in dreadful conditions. The sort of sight greeting American, British and Chinese relief units is shown in this picture taken a few weeks ago at Rangoon, Burma, when that city was recaptured by British and Indian troops. This group of British prisoners was found ill and starved in primitive conditions in the local jail into which the Japs had thrown all the Allied prisoners, including a few Americans and a number of Indians. They were given no medical supplies and fresh bandages on the soldier at left came from packages parachuted by the R.A.F. before the arrival of liberating army units. Even cans of drinking water had to be parachuted.

Funeral Conducted For Mrs. Mary Jane Brown

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, 78, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Beal, 1915 Bradford street was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hanes chapel. Rev. C. W. Russell, pastor of Newlyn Street Methodist church, officiated, assisted by Rev. S. L. Riddle, pastor of Revolution Baptist church. Burial was in Green Hill cemetery.

Survivors are: four daughters, Mrs. L. B. Beal and Mrs. R. C. Moreland, both of Greensboro; Mrs. Curtis Frye, Sanford; Mrs. Ben L. Frye, Carthage; two sons, O. L. Brown, Jr., Portsmouth, Va., and Henry F. Brown, Greensboro; one sister, Mrs. Maggie Needham, Robin; 36 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were J. L. Meadows, Ernest Smith, Eldon Ritter, C. R. Morris, C. L. Craven and W. E. Russell.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Staff Sgt. Harry Scott, who has been on active duty with the Marines in the Pacific is at home for three weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Scott.

T. C. Howard Swamy who went into the service with Major J. T. Carruthers' group is back in the States with a point discharge and visiting relatives and friends here.

Lt. Howard F. Maness, who has been stationed in Asheville, spent the week end here enroute to his new assignment at Seymour-Johnson Field in Goldsboro.

Pvt. "Pet" Solomon here from Fort Bragg for the week end.

Pfc. Richard Sullivan is at home on furlough.

Pvt. Floyd Maness, who went overseas with Maj. J. T. Carruthers' outfit is at home with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. A. C. Maness.

Cpl. Paul Holyfield is spending fifteen days here enroute to his new assignment.

Pvt. Elmo Basinger spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Basinger on Bogart street.

Pfc. Woodrow Hanner here from Fort Bragg for the week end.

Sgt. Lee Foy Suttles, stationed at Charleston, S. C., spent the week end with his family here.

Pvt. Jack Elkins, stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., spent the week end with his parents here.

Petty Officer L. B. "Doc" Turner, who has been on the Aircraft Carrier Lexington, is at home on furlough.

Pvt. Donald Bradley left Tuesday for Fort Bragg. Sgt. Carl Stanley spent week end with his mother on Textile Drive.

Mrs. Rood To Show Pictures For Club

October meeting of Revolution community club will be held this evening, October 5 at 7:30 o'clock in the club room.

Reproduction portraits of Christ from childhood to maturity will be shown by Mrs. Henry Rood, Jr.

Refreshments will be served by hostesses Mesdames Ernest Cockman, Mack Fulk and Carson Ritter.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

1st Sgt. Woodrow Culbreth arrived home last Thursday and received his discharge from the army on Monday, after having served one year in Germany with the 14th Armored Division of the 7th and 3rd armies. Sgt. Culbreth was discharged from the army in 1941 but was called back to active duty in 1942 and since that time has served in Trinidad, United States, and Germany.

Master Sgt. Arnold Culbreth is spending a 21 day furlough from the army hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., with his family at their home on Water street.

Cpl. George Flintom arrived Saturday from El Paso, Texas, with his discharge from active duty with the army, and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Freda Flintom at their home on Vine street. Cpl. Flintom has been in the army for five years and has served both in Trinidad and the States.

Cpl. John Robert Simpson, Jr., is visiting his parents at their home on 20th street, after 17 months of duty in Europe, part of which was in Germany.

Gene Garner, Petty Officer 2c, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Floyd Garner, at their home on Vine street, until Saturday, when he will report to Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Flintom have recently moved to their new home on Yanceyville road, from Campbell street. Mr. Flintom is co-owner of the New White Oak Drug company and Mrs. Flintom has recently retired from her work with White Oak mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clapp returned Monday from Portsmouth, Va., where they spent the week end with Mr. Clapp's brother.

The Loyal Wesley class of Caraway Memorial Methodist church will meet at Welfare house Tuesday, October 9, at 7:00 p.m., at which time new officers will be installed.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. F. Graves, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Cates, Mrs. R. M. Kale and Mrs. S. E. Sawyer. Full attendance is expected.

P.T.A. Executive Board Plans Safety Patrol

Proximity P.T.A. executive board met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. L. Thornburg with Mrs. Thornburg and Mrs. Eli Craven as joint hostesses. Discussion of plans for a safety patrol highlighted the meeting. Plans were also made for the October meeting. Almost every committee was represented at the Tuesday night meeting.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Noah, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thornburg, Rev. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Eli Craven, Miss Nancy Woods, Miss Eva Martin, H. B. Ritter, Miss Margaret Duprey, Mrs. Tommy Jones, Mrs. F. L. Newnam, Mrs. Alfred Glaw, Miss Swannie Pugh, Miss Mary McCulloch, Miss Edith Lucas.

Physical Fitness Tests Postponed

Because score cards for physical fitness tests have been delaying in printing, special physical fitness tests and follow-up measures which were originally scheduled for this week have been postponed until a later date. Announcement will appear at the time.

All local residents are invited to obtain score cards and to use facilities of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. in training for improvement.

Those who take advantage of the tests will discover answers to the following questions: "How many pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups or knee bends can you do? How many lengths of the pool can you swim in 10 minutes? Can you do three turns on a horizontal bar? Can you press a hundred pound bar bell?"

Student Reporters Named For 1945-46

Student reporters who will handle school news columns in the Textorian for the 1945-46 session have been selected. Margaret Haynes, who last year was a reporter for Cesar Cone school, will serve in the same capacity at Proximity where she is a student this year. Patsy Ann Saunders and Elaine Leonard will write "Pick-ups" from Cesar Cone school.

The three reporters will work in close cooperation with principals and classroom teachers.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Misses Sadie and Gladys Garner from Greensboro spent the week end here visiting Mrs. R. L. Neese.

Misses Marie Blacklock, Rosa Cole, Louise Coble, and Mrs. Carl Parks spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro shopping.

Mrs. W. P. Allen and Mrs. W. L. James spent this week end in Richmond, Va., visiting Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. W. C. Kiteyn and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parrish spent the week end in Henderson visiting relatives.

Robert Mullis is confined to his home with a broken arm.

Glover Smith, Jr., who is with the Merchant Marines, is at home for a few days visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark have moved to Burlington Mills.

Mr. James Best is ill at his home here.

June Carol Humphries celebrated her seventh birthday with a party at her home here on Monday afternoon, October 1st. The guests were led in games by Mrs. Humphries with Carl Clayton and June Carol Humphries winning prizes. After the games Mrs. Humphries served ice cream and cake to the following children: Elaine Sykes, Nancy McBride, Judy Jeffries, Peggy Allen, Carol McBride, Nancy Lloyd and Ann Williamson. Jimmy Sykes, Janet Thompson, Morris Clayton, Tommy Wilson, Carl and Curry Clayton, Tommy Sykes.

Civilians Rush To Buy Duck Released By Army

One of the first fabric windfalls for civilians is the release of several hundred thousand yards of cotton duck by the Army and Navy. Quick to see its possibilities for home and outdoor use, a leading New York store took a large quantity, had it dyed in rich colors, and have offered it to the public by the yard. Other stores are expected to do likewise.

This duck is 36-inches wide; comes in five smart vat-dyed colors—jade green, royal blue, dusty rose, turquoise and yellow; is color-fast, preshrunk, mildewproof, flameproof, and water-repellent; and sells for 99 cents a yard. Realizing that it is probably the sturdiest and longest wearing of all fabrics as well as one of the smartest in good colors, customers are rushing to buy it in large quantities for indoor and outdoor uses.

Suggested uses for home decoration are: tailored bedspreads, draperies, upholstery, slipcovers, wall coverings, fabric screens, lampshades, closet accessories, bridge-table covers, shower curtains, window shades, laundry bags, and various accessories for every room of the house.

For outdoors it is excellent in beach chairs and umbrellas, deck chairs, hammocks, sun bathing cots, awnings, cabanas, beach pads, and pup tents. It also finds many uses on hunting, fishing, and camping trips—in hammocks, sports bags, tents, covers for equipment, hikers knapsacks and fold boats.

The clothing uses for duck in peacetime are many: It goes into overalls and other work clothes, jackets and sportswear for hunting and fishing, beer jackets, waiters coats, shoes, caps, and luggage.

There are also dozens of industrial uses for this sturdy fabric. One of the newest to develop just before the war was for facing outer and inner wall surfaces of cotton houses. Various grades and weaves in this fabric are known as Army duck, hose duck, shoe duck, flat duck, belt duck, enameling duck, number and ounce duck. They may be bleached, dyed, or printed. Industrial types are usually in the grey state or with special treatment.

Duck production reached a high of 577,761,000 yards in 1943, practically all of which was taken by the Army and Navy. Last year production totaled 451,994,000 yards and, although it is not yet known what percentage of this amount will become available to civilians, it is expected that additional large quantities will be released soon. Part of the yardage not needed for military purposes will probably be exported, as exports formed a part of peacetime disposition of duck. Whatever quantity is diverted to civilian use, a ready market will certainly be found for it.

Bowling Season At Y.M.C.A. Begins

Bowling at the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. alleys got under way last Monday with a large number of participants under direction of Clarence M. Michael, at Proximity and W. C. Moore at White Oak.

Second shift workers have shown keen interest in organizing bowling teams to play during the morning. They have been asked to get in touch with Ray Wood.

Pvt. Johnson Sees Signing Of Surrender

Pfc. Howard Lee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Johnson, 1505 20th street, writes his parents that he stood guard for General Stillwell when Japanese representatives signed the surrender for the group of islands, including Okinawa, where he is stationed. Private Johnson has been in the army for three years, and overseas in the Pacific area for 15 months. He was wounded last spring in the infantry and was then assigned to a Military Police group.

Robert Mullis is confined to his home with a broken arm.

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Teaching school for \$20 a month in winter and working summer-times on a farm in the Blue Ridge section of northwest North Carolina, Robert L. Doughton learned, 60-odd years ago, how hard it is to earn the dollars people pay for taxes.

In Congress the past 34 years and chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee for the past dozen, "Farmer Bob," who believes budgets should balance, will use that hard-learned knowledge in deciding the fate of various proposals for spending. Washington is convinced that President Truman doesn't intend to exert pressure on Congress to get his recommendations approved. That will give Doughton a better chance to get his tax bills approved without amendment.

Common Sense Basis

Although "Farmer Bob's" 200-pound form is bent with the weight of 81 winters, he is still formidable in Congressional battles. Bank president, owner of a 3,000-acre farm, and a breeder of prize Herefords, he relies on common sense in judging how a tax will affect the economy.

Rep. Doughton and his committee are now working on the new tax bill. The capitol expects reductions in both corporation and personal income taxes and repeal of the excess profits tax.

"Farmer Bob" will play an important part in effecting economies for our 50,000,000 federal income taxpayers.

"Taxes should not 'soak' the rich nor grind the poor," he says.

Well, that day is here now. The glorious day of victory for which we all have waited has dawned at last. The postwar period has begun.

But right now there are more than a million young Americans, boys from the house next door and the factory downtown, for whom that postwar period came months, maybe even years ago. For them the war ended not in August, but last March, or maybe the June before that. Many of them—a greater number than we like to recall—are lonely white crosses on Okinawa, in North Africa, and Italy and Germany. These are the men for whom there will be no pleasant peacetime, no future. Many, many more will continue to be received into hospitals throughout the country from stations overseas. For them too—boys in wheel chairs, in plaster casts, in fear and agony and loneliness—the postwar period started long ago.

On the field of battle the courage of these men was unquestioned. Now they must reconcile themselves to the prospect of many grueling months—maybe even years—of waiting for bones to knit and wounds to heal. This long period of forced inaction will demand a courage even greater than that which sustained them while the fight was on. After all, it takes more than the usual brand of grit to sit idly by while the rest of your world goes happily about the task of resuming a normal life again.

Long ago we realized that it cost tremendous sums of money every day to fight a war. Now we must all realize that the costs of reconditioning the wounded can be equally enormous—that even after the battle smoke has cleared a fighting man may still need our help to purchase other things besides the implements of war, and these things cost money, too.

America bought its armies the finest weapons in the world. American men and women in factories turned out the most accurate guns, the fastest planes. That is why we achieved complete victory.

The regular and continued purchase of war bonds on the Payroll Savings plan helped buy those guns and planes. We know now that our bond dollars had an additional meaning. They not only bought destruction for our enemies, but they are continuing to purchase life and hope for thousands of veterans in hospitals everywhere.

The medical care our fighting men have received has been the best in history. Our doctors have wrought miracles of healing, and have literally brought the dead back to life. The battles may be over, but the work of reconstruction has only just begun.

This is the job which every conscientious and loyal American must set for himself now and throughout the months to come. By giving unstinted support to the Victory Loan Drive, he can contribute greatly to the rebuilding of the wounded who fought his battles for him.

Those present at the Revolution Baby clinic Wednesday afternoon were Richard Dowdy, Joy Lane Freeman, Bernice Ann Irvin, Martha and Michael Welch, Alice and Linda Kidd, Linwood Oates, Edward Cox, Linda Fulk Grace and Jesse Brown, Velma Leonard, Ella Dane and Virginia Lee Walker, Lafayette and Rayce Brown, Charles Brady, Linda Ann Powers, Martha Ann Pele, Patricia Davis, Juana Johnson, Patrick Mariarty, Paul and Jerry Allen, Frankie Russell, two new members, Daryle Lawson Lamb and Danny Allen Beane, and a visitor, Brenda Joan Amos.

(Continued on Page Three)

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Future Of Jap Textiles Studied By Export Group

Remaining Machinery
May Be Sent To China

The Textile Export Association of the United States yesterday urged that the United States and allied nations ask immediate steps to define and make known their attitude toward the future of the Japanese textile industry.

Pointing out that Japan in pre-war years was the leading exporter of cotton textiles to world markets, William C. Plantz, association president, explained that it is impossible for American and other exporters and manufacturers to draft plans for the future without knowing the extent of the damage inflicted by bombing on Japanese textile mills and the disposition of the machinery still standing. He suggested that decisions for dismantling or operating the remaining textile machinery not be left to the military authorities alone but that the government appoint a commission of three representing the textile machinery, cotton and rayon weaving industries to appraise the damage and report as to how much machinery will be needed to supply Japan's own needs.

Japanese cotton mills in 1939, he said, had 270,000 looms and 12,278,000 cotton spindles which due to a combination of low wages and modern manufacturing methods were operated at costs that no country in the world could compete with. In that year, Japan exported 2,444,000,000 square yards of cotton goods to world markets as compared with 1,921,334,000 square yards by Great Britain and 357,519,000 by the United States. Japan passed Great Britain as the chief supplier of cotton textiles to world markets in 1932 and held that position with ease until shortly before Pearl Harbor.

By 1936 Japan dominated the textile business of the world and was threatening to win the American cotton textile industry by dumping into this country tremendous quantities of low-priced goods.

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PROXIMITY



WHITE OAK

PROX. PRINT WORKS

REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, October 5, 1945

1865 And Now

In March, 1865, the United States was faced with many serious problems. All was not well.

In Fall, 1945, the United States is faced with many serious problems. All is far from being well. Not only is the international situation most seriously involved, but we are seriously troubled internally.

Abraham Lincoln, in his second inaugural address on March 4, 1865, had the following to say, which we recommend most sincerely to the people of this nation today:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; *** to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan *** to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Autumn

Cool nights are here and, if all goes well, we shall enjoy an Indian Summer of bright sunny days. This is the season when the little nip of fall chill makes your blood dance, when leaves are turning and falling and there is a misty look to the air, when each breath brings a new tang of autumn into your lungs.

There will be fall bonfires, roasted weenies or hamburgers, barn dances, hunting—all the fun that goes with fall. It is the season when we usually have the most energy and when we work and play the hardest.

And this autumn there is peace although turmoil and unrest still trouble our world. There are great difficulties to solve at home and abroad and they are partly our responsibility. But the fighting has ended and if we all do our part it will be ended for many years. Most of us are looking for someone's quick return—unless he has already arrived. And all of us are thankful that the world has finally been delivered from its greatest catastrophe.

Autumn is that stimulating season when most of us can do our best work. Now, in "October's bright blue weather" our actions and our attitudes can help to influence our own futures and the future peace and prosperity of our nation and the whole world.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

September 17, 1945 - September 23, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	89.62%	86.67%	84.02%	92.87%
Carding, 1st	92.24	89.50	90.49	—
Carding, 2nd	90.32	86.92	76.20	—
Spinning, 1st	88.59	82.23	84.43	—
Spinning, 2nd	77.58	76.25	75.09	—
Weaving, 1st	92.43	86.64	84.87	—
Weaving, 2nd	88.39	84.15	78.97	—
Weaving, 3rd	—	—	66.93	—
Beam & Slash, 1st	—	91.93	93.24	—
Beam & Slash, 2nd	—	95.39	82.23	—
Napping, 1st	96.67	—	—	50.00
Napping, 2nd	100.00	—	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	93.34	94.45	92.00	92.89
Dyeing, 2nd	89.34	98.47	100.00	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	—	92.50	—
Finishing, 1st	92.39	93.09	89.30	98.58
Finishing, 2nd	95.63	88.50	94.20	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	88.58	—
Shipping, 1st	95.66	97.78	—	94.74
Shipping, 2nd	93.34	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	98.67
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	80.00
Printing	—	—	—	86.40
Engraving	—	—	—	91.43
Bleaching	—	—	—	89.15

Japanese Textile Industry Discussed

Japan's prewar threat to the world as a producer of rayon yarns and fabrics is ended for some years, if not forever, it was learned by Harry Riemer, War Supply Correspondent of the Daily News Record, in an exclusive interview with Iwajiro Noda, president of the Japan Cotton and Silk

Trading company, wired from Tokyo. Although Japan had become an important factor, particularly in staple fiber, Mr. Noda told Mr. Riemer, now it has neither pulp nor chemicals. The former heretofore had come from Finland, Sweden and America. Noda doubts Japan's ability to return to prominence in the synthetic field, quoting figures of 380,000 looms weaving silk and rayon before the war which has dropped to about 100,000 now, wires Mr. Riemer.

"Yes!"

DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

SPORTS 'n STUFF

with TOMMY WARD



Dim the music 'cause the joint is rocking! Attention all you jitterbugs! Just a little hint that you have not been forgotten. Saddle soap those loafers and goose grease those knees. For soon you may be listening to the tunes of the nation's top band leaders. More about this next week!

We are glad to see that Guilford college is playing football again after a few years absence from the sport. Guilford has always been long on spirit and short on material. (Maybe Doc Newton can remedy this in a year or two.) James Elmer Branson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Branson, 2317 Maple street, is on the first team and is playing a nice brand of football. Elmer got some swell write-ups in the Washington, D. C. newspapers last week when they played the Tarrapins of Maryland U.

A chicken stew honoring the Proxi-

The silk industry is considered in better condition than most others. Noda estimated to Mr. Riemer that Japan could produce 250,000 bales of raw silk if she could import food and not have to divert more acreage from mulberry fields for foodstuffs, such as wheat, oats, etc., decreasing cocoon production by two-thirds compared with prewar levels. Col. Raymond Kramer, chief of the U. S. Army's Economic and Scientific Section, confirmed Noda's statement that there are practically no raw silk stocks in Japan as all have been used up by war needs of clothing, parachutes and powder bags, although he doubts whether she could raise more than 100,000 bales of silk regardless of what she does. The weaving capacity is less bomb-

damaged than that of cotton, Mr. Riemer cabled. "The basis for starting up reeling is readily available," he quotes Noda, "if we can export. Yokohama and Kobe will again be the big silk markets."

Correspondents are wary about what the Japanese tell them. Mr. Riemer claims, since the Japs don't realize the changes which have taken place in America. Col. Kramer, he says, doubts that the Japanese silk industry could be revived on a basis similar to that which existed before the war.

How long is a window shade? It should be six to nine inches longer than the window it protects.

Double Feature—CRITERION Today and Saturday

Buster Crabbe in "Shadows Of Death"

with Al (Fuzzy) St. John

Fuzzy as a barber has a close shave with danger!

The East Side Kids in "Docks Of New York"

with Leo Gorcey

Those East Siders are jumping into their roughest adventure!

PLUS CARTOON

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"

with Jean Arthur

America's favorite romantic comedy hit is back to thrill your heart again!

PLUS NEWS

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN



OZZIE AND HARRIET! Domestic problems? You haven't heard the first of it! Ozzie flooded the basement when he fixed the furnace. He cracked the bathroom mirror the time he fixed the plumbing. And when he fixed the baby's crib, his bed fell down. Or did all this happen at your house?

Sunday **WBIG** 1470 ON YOUR DIAL
6:00 p. m. COLUMBIA NETWORK

Personal Service

We make every effort to render a sincere "personalized" service. Every inquiry is courteously responded to... we relieve you of every detail.

HUMPHRIES FUNERAL HOME

301 Church St.
Raymond P. HumphriesDial 4135
H. L. Blue, Jr.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

When Gertrude Lawrence was a little girl, her parents once took her to Brighton for a holiday. She put a penny in a slot machine with a gaudily painted picture of a gypsy on it. Out came a slip which read, "A star danced... and you were born." She thereupon and forever after accepted her fate without hesitation. The gypsy was telling her that she would be a star, and some day would be a star.

"A Star Danced" by Gertrude Lawrence is an intimate and behind-the-scenes story of this fascinating actress, her struggles, her disappointments, her triumphs. At ten she left school and began to make her own living. There were tough times—shows sometimes failed, managers dumped with the actors' pay, and once Miss Lawrence became a barmaid to pay a board bill.

She got her first real chance in London, in 1917. She was playing a bit part in "Charlot's Revue," at the same time understudying for Beatrice Lillie. Miss Lillie was thrown from a horse, and for the next seven months, Gertrude played the lead to increasingly enthusiastic audiences.

The way upward wasn't all beer

—NOW PLAYING—

"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"

with

John Garfield

Eleanor Parker

—STARTS SUNDAY—

"CAPTAIN EDDIE"

with

Fred MacMurray

Lynn Bari

CAROLINA

THEATRE

and skittles. There was hard work involved, and personal sacrifices; often she was ill. But if there is a moral to this story it is this: "Everything that has value has its price. Nothing worth having is ever handed to you gratis."

When Miss Lawrence was playing in London one season, she was entertained at a banquet at the Savoy, by several admiring Indian princes from Hyderabad. It was all very sumptuous, and at every lady's place was a small gold kidskin bag. She picked hers up, and felt several round, hard objects inside. "Ah," she thought, "nothing less than emeralds. Or pigeon-blood rubies." She shot a questioning look at one of the princes. He was beaming. "It is something you ladies like very much," he said. She pulled the drawstring. Into her expectant palm tumbled a handful of the betel nuts Indian women chew to blacken their teeth and gums. "I then and there decided not to visit Hyderabad," she comments.

"The utter misery that such a thing

National

Today and Saturday
Lee TRACY - Nancy KELLY

—in—

"BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"

Also Chapter 6

"MONSTER AND THE APE"

Sunday and Monday

"WITHIN THESE WALLS"

with

THOMAS MITCHELL

MARY ANDERSON

EDWARD RYAN

Tuesday Night at 8:30

Season's First Road Show

"SCHOOL FOR BRIDES"

All Seats Reserved

Tickets Now On Sale

Box Office Opens 10 a.m. Daily

as rain can make out of a man's life is hard to imagine," writes Sergeant Thomas R. St. George in "Proceed Without Delay." "There isn't a single solitary thing that I can think of that is not adversely affected by rain; matches, cigarettes, cigarette lighters, guns, cameras, film, coffee, leggings, underwear, socks, shoes, K-ration, C-ration, chocolate bars, razor blades, toothpaste, eating, sleeping, walking, sitting..." "Proceed Without Delay" is Sergeant St. George's second book; his first, "c/o Postmaster," written when he was twenty-three, was a Book-of-the-Month club selection.

Recommended for all restless people who have a few hours to spare and

don't know what to do: a piece of charcoal, a piece of sketch paper and a seat at the nearest window. Sit down and try to put on paper your impressions of the scene outdoors. It's fun!

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM FIRST TO LAST
ROYAL CROWN
2 full glasses 5¢

Year-round Air-Conditioned Chapel

Our foremost concern is that you may always remember with complete satisfaction that in your hour of need you found our service complete in every detail.

FORBIS & MURRAY

515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

Just one new thing.

CAN PERK UP YOUR HOME FOR FALL!

MIRROR-DOOR CHIFFOROB
\$38.25

A convenient wardrobe for any home. This chifforobe has two mirror-doors, one long and one short to make dressing easier for the whole family. One whole side is for full hanging space, the other contains five deep drawers and a hat compartment.

PLAFORM ROCKER
\$44.50 up

Deep, spacious lounge rocker on weighted platform base that you'll find a treasure of comfort and relaxation. Come in and see our fine collection of tapestry covers. Full spring construction.

DESK - BOOKCASE
Mahogany
\$58.44

This handsome mahogany bookcase-desk combination is beautiful and attractive. Top drawer opens to make desk with letter compartments and tiny drawers for stationery. Roomy shelves at either side similar to sketch.

Discount For Cash!

MILLER FURNITURE CO.
314 South Elm St. Phone 3-3441

Funeral Yesterday For Vance J. Murray

Funeral for Vance Julius Murray, 27, of 1612 17th street, former employee of White Oak mills, was held yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Memorial Baptist church with the Rev. Neal J. Armstrong officiating. Interment was in Proximity cemetery.

Mr. Murray died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Leo's hospital following serious illness of three weeks and declining health of one year.

Native of Alamance county, he was the son of Mrs. Frances Murray and the late Robert Murray of Alamance county. He spent most of his life in Greensboro.

Cone School Selects Safety Patrol Boys

Seventh grade boys have been selected to serve on the Safety Patrol at Cesar Cone school.

They are: Gordon Guffey, captain; Jerry Woods, Lt.; Russel Pinkleton, Robert Wrenn, J. W. Garner, Richard Childress, Billy Wyane Moore, Richard Owens, Billy Wheeler, Jerry Hinshaw, Harold Lowe, J. W. Gaulden, Paul Clark, Billy Hayes, Harold Dean Babour, B. A. Byrd Jr., Richard Neighbors, Owen Shores, and Grady Shelton.

BABY CLINICS

(Continued from Page One)

Colon Lee Smith came to the White Oak Baby clinic for the first time Wednesday.

Others present were: Gelia Joanne Thomas, Russell Yates Thomas, Cherry Lynn Tucker, Alfred Lewis Williams, II, Delphine Hutchinson, Kenneth Hester, Joyce Lee Hutchinson, James Ira Alberry, Jr., John W. Marshall, Jr., Pamela Lee Andrews, Jimmy Oldham, Linda Gail Schoolfield, Joseph Daniel Caviness, Rita Gayle Redding, Jean Ellen Redding, Marilyn Beaver, Larry Hepler, Bonnie Alice Horner, Joan Carol Hess, Jimmy Lee Dagenhart, Janice Dagenhart, Janice Alberry and Sandra Kay Lawson.

Fred Neumann was a new member at the Proximity Baby clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others attending were: Richard Frank Curtis, Suttles R. Albert Jerry Talton, Vernell M. W. Sandy Fisher, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., Allen Wayne Johnson, Martha Jane McDonald, Garland Lee Seabolt, Jr., Charles Wayne Fisher, Jewel Perden, Jolen Ritter, Mary Ann Morrison, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Ronald Lee Grundman, Shelton Eugene Lemons, Jr., Ernie Lemons, Larry Edward Stephens, Larry Wayne Scruggs, Nancy Ferraro, Joseph W. McKenzie, Jr., Jackie Blum, David Edward Blum, Brenda Leah May, Ronald Lee Fisher, Marjorie McGraw, Mary Catherine Curtis, Gloria Stanley, Larry Perden, Michael Strickland, Wayne Grey, Terry Lee Torres, and Frances Stephens.

Know where the expression "pin money" came from? Taxes were levied on the common people during the 13th and 14th centuries to pay for the elaborate pins that fastened the netted hairdresses worn by the queens at the time.

ALL HAIRCUTS.. 50c

Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Shampoo and Finger Waves, 50up
Permanent Waves... 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5c

Low-Point Cuts Make Grand Eating In Savory Beef Stew

There are many occasions when a one-dish meal suits the housewife's convenience better than anything else she could plan for dinner. And the favorite one-dish meal of many a family is a tasty, well-seasoned beef stew, according to Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

In a good beef stew, that popular beef flavor is brought out by careful browning of the meat and by long, slow cooking. Many of the low-cost, low-point cuts which are used for stew are especially rich in flavor; and slow cooking with moist heat makes them deliciously tender.

There are many cuts of beef which are excellent for stew. They include the chuck, neck, heel of round, shank, brisket, plate, flank, shanks and short ribs.

The accepted method of cooking a stew is as follows:

1. Have meat cut in small, uniform pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour, if desired.
2. Brown meat on all sides in its own fat, or added fat, for color and flavor. (This is sometimes omitted, but is usually preferred for a beef stew.)
3. Cover meat with water, add seasonings, cover kettle, and cook low temperature (or simmer) until meat is tender.
4. If vegetables are added, put in just long enough before serving so that they will be cooked tender but not become soft and mushy.

A stew may be varied by using different cuts of meat or different seasonings. Cut-up vegetables, herbs and spices such as onion, bay leaf, parsley, celery leaves, peppercorns or whole cloves, may be added to the cooking water. The vegetables may be cooked either with the meat or separately, and these may be varied from one time to the next. Variety of color, texture, and flavor in the choice of vegetables makes for a more appetizing stew.

Sometimes the meat is served in the gravy (made from the broth in which the meat was cooked); or the meat and vegetables may be arranged on a platter, and the gravy served separately. Lastly, the stew may be served with dumplings or noodles, or put in a casserole and topped with small biscuits, or a biscuit or pastry crust.

Gen. Gregory Lauds Textile Merchants

Army Service Forces
Office of Quartermaster Gen.
Washington 25, D. C.
September 26, 1945

Asso. of Cotton Textile Merchants
40 North Street
New York 13, N. Y.

Mr. W. Ray Bell, President:
On several occasions in the recent past, I have been advised of the very valuable service that the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants has rendered during the war.

I want to take this opportunity to express my deep gratitude to your Association for aiding so materially in the problems of supplying unprecedented quantities of cotton textiles needed by the Army throughout the period of National Defense and during the war years.

The fact that the excellent facilities of your Association were so often made available to the Quartermaster Purchasing Officers has accounted to a great degree for the success that these officers have had in their dealings with the textile industry which your Association so ably represents.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) E. B. Gregory
Lieutenant General
The Quartermaster Gen.

Raisin Sauce Adds Zest To Beef Tongue

Attractive, appetizing ways to serve the various variety meats are much in demand these days. Here is a recipe suggested by Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, for simmered beef tongue; the spicy raisin sauce is particularly good with this mild-flavored meat. An unusual accompaniment in the vegetable line is also suggested.

Tongue with Raisin Sauce
Served with Carrots in Spinach Nests
1 fresh beef tongue
2 teaspoons salt
3½ cups cooked spinach
2 cups cooked diced carrots
Raisin Sauce*

Wash tongue, cover with water and add salt. Simmer, covered until tender, allowing about 1 hour per pound. Remove tongue from water, and skin. Serve hot with Raisin Sauce. Arrange nests of hot spinach filled with carrots on platter around the tongue.

Raisin Sauce*
¾ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup cider or apple juice
¼ cup seedless raisins
4 small pieces stick cinnamon
8 whole cloves
Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cider or apple juice, raisins, and cinnamon and cloves tied in a piece of cheesecloth. Boil about 10 minutes. Remove spices. Serve hot along with tongue.

Business Girls' Class Adds New Members

Business Girls club held their regular meeting at White Oak Welfare building on Tuesday, October 2nd. Officers were elected and new members were voted into the club. After the business session the hostesses, Mrs. Tomboy Moss and Mrs. Harold Carter, served refreshments. The following members were present: Mrs. Bill Parson, Mrs. Taylor Turner, Mrs. Frank Graves, Jr., and Misses Inez Stone, Sadie Garner, Madeline Phillips Mable Starling, Helen Wrenn, Elizabeth Sink, Doris Lucas and Marjorie Moore.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 16th at 7:30 p.m. at the Welfare building, at which time new officers will be installed and new members welcomed.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, 1513 Upland Drive, announce the birth of a son, Raymond Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newell, 1610 Walnut street announce the birth of a daughter, Eva Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stanley, Hubbard street, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Lumley, 1313 Walnut street announce the birth of a son.

At least 70% of heating difficulties are traceable to poor drafts, and are easily corrected by proper attention to the construction and maintenance of chimneys, say engineers at the Anthracite Industries laboratory.

Meyer's Thrift Basement



Easy on your Feet!

Casuals for School and Sport!

Classic Saddles 3.99



The all-time campus classic adored by school folks everywhere. White with brown calf saddle. Rubber soles and flat heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

Classic Idlers 3.99



Another campus favorite, a classic style in hand stained Golden Tobacco. Sizes 3 to 8AA and B.

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Lasso his Heart with "Loops" Your New Beret



2.98

And he'll love it! It's a gay little beret threaded with felt strips that loop over your ear. Soft felt in colors to match your moods and your costumes! Red, kelly, gray, black, brown.

NEW STORE HOURS

9:20 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Meyer's Thrift Basement

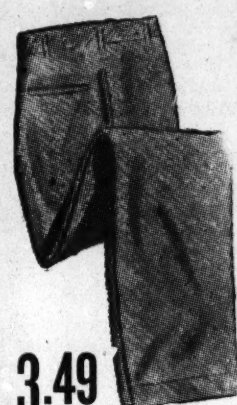
Chill Chasers for Boys

Neat and spiffy for in-school, tough and ready for recess and after school!

Warm, Comfortable Knickers 3.69

40% reusd wool, 60% rayon. Made with separate waistband, four pockets, knit cuffs. Shell lined. Blue, grey, brown. Sizes 6 to 14.

Junior Boys' Longies



3.49

Essential for boys' wardrobes. 25% wool, 75% cotton. Elastic waistband. Four pockets. Navy and brown. Sizes 6, 8, 10.

Junior Boys' Sweaters

100% Wool



4.25

Warm! Soft! Popular!

Boys live in them! 100% Virgin wool, made with V neck, sturdy seams. Long sleeves. Maroon, brown, blue, maize. Sizes 4, 6, 8.

Type L-1 60% Wool Gabardine Flying Suits

Manufactured by Blue Bell, Inc. for U. S. Army Air Forces

13.50

Ideal For Mechanics, Linsmen, Filling Station Attendants, Outdoor Sportsmen

Warmth without weight, unquestioned durability, comfortable wearing! Adjustable sleeves and trouser legs give you a better fit and prevent wind from blowing in. Protects your clothes.

Nine Sizes!

Small in short, regular, and long; medium and large sizes in short, regular, and long.

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Luxuriously Yours!

Style, Elegance, and Comfort—at a Budget Price!

Your Sable-Dyed CONEY Fur Coat

\$59.50 Plus 20% Fed. Tax



Handsomely styled to wear boxy or fitted!

Your twin-styled tuxedo front fur coat that you can wear fitted or boxy! Either way it has long smooth flowing lines you love and full sleeves with deep turned back cuffs. Full range of sizes—9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

The Flavor of Fall is in your Flattering

Striped Sable-Dyed CONEY FUR COATS

Tuxedo Style with becoming shawl collar

\$49.50 Plus 20% Fed. Tax

Another luxurious fur coat that makes you look lovely while it keeps you warm! Tuxedo style with turnback cuffs and flattering shawl collar. Durable rayon satin lining made with windbreaker sleeves for added comfort. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

USE MEYER'S CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Dress yourself up or go casual!

DRESSES

Smart styles for every occasion

Wonderful Range of Sizes! \$4.98 12 to 20, 38 to 44 46 to 52

Beautifully Tailored, Beautifully Trimmed!

Smart styles designed to take you everywhere! Casuals for business, class, or sport—dressier type for more important occasions! All beautifully tailored, and styled with flattering lines to make you look your loveliest! Prints, stripes, or solids. Spuns, aralacs, crepes.

Blue, Luggage, Brown, Red, Green, Navy, Grey

Others 3.98 to 8.98

NEW STORE HOURS

9:20 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Thru Saturday

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE



By Carl L. Biemiller
Industrial Editor

School Days 1945

If all other evidence, including full attendance at breakfast tables, were lacking, it would be obvious from the pain on Junior's face that schools from coast to coast have been in session a week or two now. This year, to Junior's consternation and to the confounding of Uncle Ben busy trying to put corn in a silo with no help, Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, and Bing Crosby, citizen-singer, are on the side of all parents trying to sell the little red schoolhouse as a going concern.

Both are urging (Crosby through a movie short aimed at bobby-sox, and McNutt through a "letter" to high school age workers) the return of some 5,000,000 youths from the national labor market to school.

Education A Responsibility

According to WMC findings, these 5,000,000 high school age youngsters, currently busy in stores, on farms and in factories, should now assume the responsibility of their age which is "to prepare for the postwar period and the duties of citizenship" by continuing their education. The 1,500,000 of these young people who quit school entirely during the war should once again return to books instead of time-cards.

Every sensible parent and every

thinking adult in these times heartily concurs with those findings. The war job of youth is ended. It was a great and necessary one. Without it, thousands of victory-producing items might never have reached the fighting fronts. And to those millions of hard-working kids who moved into the highways of toil to help win a war, a nation says "Thanks".

Need Trained Brains

But a greater job lies ahead. It is the task of keeping this land great and secure in the immensely complicated times ahead. That task demands education.

It may be a wrench to some youngsters to give up a weekly pay check for a parental allowance or chore money again, and it may not be so much fun to listen to teacher instead of kidding the foreman, but, in the long run, nothing beats trained brains.

We think young America is smart enough to know that, without too much ding-donging by adults. This year, 1945, will find a heartening bulge in the classrooms, which means a greater nation one decade hence and more jobs for displaced adult workers through the transitional period.

Planes flying at 30,000 feet will carry television and FM radio programs to farms, villages and cities in 51 per cent of the United States. Westinghouse Electric Corp., and Glenn L. Martin company announce.

The "stratovision" system of re-broadcasting ground programs will increase range of FM and television broadcasts from 60 or 100 miles to 422 miles. Success of the project will make jobs for television actors, airplane builders and radio workers.



OIL AND MOLD

Apostles of government ownership of business agree sometimes that private management can do better with little things. When it comes to filling prescriptions, mending shoes or making clothespins, they admit, private operators may be more efficient. Not so with the big stuff, they argue: coal, iron, oil, railroads are different. These just beg for bureaucratic bossing.

Of course big industries are more interesting to politicians because they employ large numbers of people and affect the daily lives of millions more. The fact remains however, that government can and does make mistakes in the operation of big industries. Moreover, appropriate encouragement from government in relatively small enterprises has been known to result in much good.

Significant Decisions

Since government enterprises tend ultimately to become monopolistic, mistakes in them can be far more fateful than private blunders. Our government made two important decisions in 1942 which illustrate the case perfectly. One, to take a speculative flyer in Arctic oil, has cost American taxpayers 300 million "goodbye" dollars already. The other decision had to do with penicillin.

Penicillin is a drug, a mold extract that most people know less about than they do about gasoline. Some perfectly astounding cures are being worked with it, including cure of meningitis. It was discovered by an English scientist, Sir Alexander Fleming, in 1929 but production was tedious, slow and costly and consequently few sufferers were helped by it for 13 years.

In Mass Production

By 1942, our first war year, some American capitalists had taken a hand with marked success. The product was costing \$20 a bottle then, and the average patient required three bottles. Government authorities realized that war would create a need for it so they guaranteed a large market and provided capital for mass production. History will record the splendid results.

With the government's big purchase of this successful item, volume production started. Now there are 20 factories. The largest cost more than 3½ million dollars but penicillin is costing less than \$1 a bottle. \$3 per treatment. Many lives have been saved and more will be. Mankind will be healthier and happier. Government encouragement of this business proved wise and beneficial.

Smell Of The Yukon

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Fame And Riches Wait At Door Of Inventor

Patent Expert Says
Many Poor Boys
May Win Fortunes

With industry eager to harness atomic power and other scientific discoveries for production of new goods and services, poor boys with inventive ability have golden opportunities to win fame and fortune in this postwar world, according to George E. Folk, veteran patent attorney.

South Carolina-born, Yale-educated, Mr. Folk, who has followed the progress of invention for more than 40 years, believes tomorrow's new industries will grow from patents taken out by present-day inventors—many of them now unknown boys struggling for a livelihood.

Up The Ladder

As an example of what success may mean for these boys, Mr. Folk cited the career of John C. Garand, inventor of the rifle used by the U. S. Army. At 12 Garand began work as floor sweeper and bobbin boy in a textile mill. Becoming a machinist, he designed a light machine gun, was called to Washington, and found opportunity to develop his famous rifle.

Lee De Forest, son of a clergyman earning \$125 a month, made several fortunes out of 300 inventions, Mr. Folk said. He recalled also that Edison, electrical "wizard," Bell, inventor of the telephone, and Morse, inventor of the telegraph, were all poor men who became wealthy through inventions.

"Opportunities for American inventors are as great now as at any time in the past," Mr. Folk declared. "We are only crossing the frontiers into new lands opened up by industrial research."

Federal Land Holdings

Federal land holdings consist of part of the original public domain and of property, not part of the domain, acquired at various times since. To June 30, 1940, the acreage thus held equalled 576,275 square miles, or an area about equal to that of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Utah, combined. From 1940 to 1943 the acreage acquired or about to be acquired equalled 39,257 square miles, or an area almost equal to that of Virginia.

How different was the Canol oil venture. The Army drilled wells on the Mackenzie river, built a 27 million-dollar refinery at White Horse and tied into Fairbanks, Alaska, with 1,000 miles of pipeline. Nothing was gained. Gasoline from the white elephant plant at White Horse costs 26c a gallon. Oil companies can ship a better product there from the states for 18c. The venture has been abandoned.

The Canol experiment failed. Very apparent obstacles made the operation too costly. Known sources of supply are better and 300 million dollars of taxpayers' money is gone. Government's support of one beneficial drug can't justify its management of big business. What official, spending public money, is cautious and thorough like a private investor with his own money? Never has government management achieved the efficiency of American private management.

Mote Cloth by Picker

Three railroadmen were playing poker and a visitor came to look on. After watching for some time, the visitor looked over the shoulder of one of the players and said amiably: "I'm interested in this game and I want to learn it. Now, would you mind telling me what you are going to go with those four aces in your hand?"

Faithful Employee: Sir, I'd like to have the day off to celebrate my silver wedding anniversary.

Boss: What! My good man, am I going to have to put up with this type of request every 25 years?

He's written his girl every day since he's been in the Army. So what happens? She ups and marries the mailman.

After giving the private an army camp a dressing down for being so late in returning with the supplies, the sergeant demanded, "Okay, let's hear how it happened, Miller."

"Well, I picked up a chaplain at the road," explained the workhorse

rookie, "and from then on the mules couldn't understand a word I said."

"I know a girl who swallows swords," "Hub, I know a gal who inhales camels."

"Brothers," said the colored preacher "the subject of mah sermon today is liars. How many in dis congregation have read the sixty-ninth chapter of Matthew?" Nearly every hand went up. "You is the people ah wants to preach to," the reverend said. "Dere ain't no sech chapter."

After a terrific struggle the freshman finally finished his examination paper and then at the end wrote, "Dear Professor, if you sell any of my answers to the funny papers, I expect you to split 50-50 with me."

First Little Girl: Dr. Jones brought our baby.

Second Little Girl: We take from him, too.

An airman had to take to his

parachute owing to engine trouble. On his way through space he met an old lady floating up.

"Hey!" he shouted. "Have you noticed a Spitfire going down?" "No," replied the old lady. "Have you seen a gas stove going up?"

The government, like the individual, can become impoverished through imprudent use of resources. Vigilant attention to governmental costs and operations will pay big returns, in terms of more efficient government and also in terms of better living standards for the people.

Business is like a wheelbarrow—if

you don't push it, it won't go.—Kreolite News.



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DICK AND ETHEL Dick Springs His Grand Surprise

In the first chapter Dick Baies came home on a stormy Saturday and found Ethel, his wife, depressed because she had to go out to pay bills. He tried to cheer her with a "grand surprise."

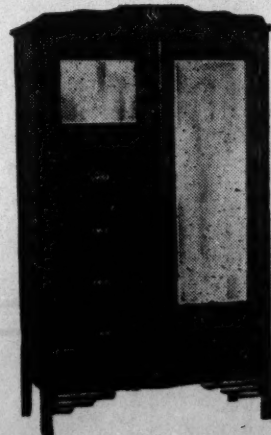


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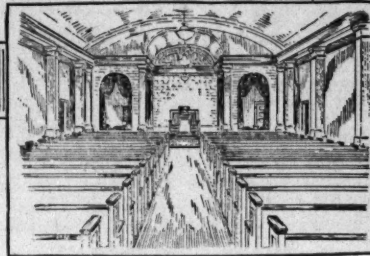
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